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NO SCORE IN FIRST HALF.

"Pennsy" Fights Princeton to a Draw with Honors for the U. of P.

PRINCETON'S POOR DEFENSE



the gates. The big fervent contingent arrived here earlier from Philadeiphia, and the blushing Quaker damsels were clad in everything but sober Quaker colors.

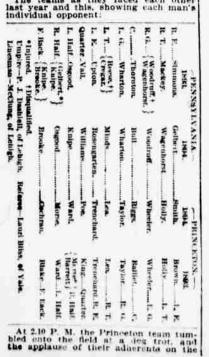
The University of Pennsylvania's deep blue and red was worn in bewildering combinations of millinery, costumes and Posettes. The big ragged carysanthemum of varied hues, from yellow to bronze and the proper orange shade, decorated every Princeton bosom.

The beaming sun dried up the turf,

which for the most part had been new which for the most part had been newly laid, and the gridiron promises to be
in much better condition than had been
anticipated. Early in the morning representatives of the two teams inspected
the field and pronounced it satisfactory,
considering the bad weather that had
prevailed during the week. When the
critics and experts arrived they were
agreeably disappointed with the
grounds, and general arrangement of
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The trains deposited the crowd at the end of a lane at least half a mile long. The constant tramping of the multitudes soon converted the soft earth into a quivering morass that covered one's shoetops. Many pairs of rubber overshoos were left behind in the race that the grand stand shoetops. Mans pairs of rubber over-shoetops. Mans pairs of rubber over-shoes were left behind in the race through the slough to the grand stand seats. The procession reminded one of carnival time in New Orleans. The masks and grotesque false-faces were missing, however. nissing, however.
The teams as they faced each other ast year and this, showing each man's







RIGHT END GELBERT.

Many amusing incidents occurred while the crowds were waiting for the teams to appear. One unfortunate Princeton man appeared in a high slik hat, and he was unmercifully guyed by "Pennsy's" admirers. The venders of chrysanthemums, tin horns, flags and various other articles emblematic of the two colleges, readed a rich harvest.

The attendance was fully 20,000.

The Game. The Game.

Princeton won the toss and took the east goal. Brooke carefully placed the ball on the centre line and kicked outside. The ball was returned for another kick. On his next effort he lifted the ball to Princeton's five-yard line, and Morse picked it up and ran it back fifteen yards, well guarded. Eight yards more were gained around Pennsylvania's right end. Then the Tigers kicked to the Quaker's thirty-yard line. Osgood skirted left end for five yards, and Brooke punted it back to mid field. Wagenhorst was slightly hurt on the next tackle.



GUARD WOODRUFF On a revolving wedge Princeton advanced the ball 3 yards through Penn's left tackle. Ward and Wheeler slammed through the line for a small gain, but

lost the ball on a fumble. Knibe and Cosgood rammed the centre for 5 and 10 yards respectively. Again Pennsylvania forced back Princeton's stone wall line, battering it plump in the centre. Another mass on Princeton's left tackle yielded a few yards. Then it was dupited at the centre of the cent

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The howling dervishes bearing Pennsy's colors were delirious with Joy. The chamnolon's line was not invulnerable! Williams made a beautiful running catch, but was forced outside. Cochrantonated, when the ball was given to Princeton, for off-site play. Broke returned it with terest, Again it sailed back into Penn's territory. Capt. Trenchard made a desperate grab, but missed his man, and Brooke dashed around the end for six yards. On a fumble, Princeton got the ball. On another fumble, this time by Ward, Williams fell on the ball. Then the Quakers fumbled, but retained the ball. Princeton's left tackle was again the target.

Brooke feinted a run, but kicked the ball outside opposite Princeton's 2s-vard line. Cochran punted. Brooke seized the ball, and on the next play Knipe split the centre for a small gain. Williams made a poor pass, but no ground was lost. Then Brooke sailed the ball high in the air to Princeton's 2s-vard line, whence Cochran punted it back to Princeton's 4s-yard line.

Gilbert and togood plugged the centre for small gains. Brooke kicked to Princeton's 4s-yard line, where Princeton fumbled and Rosengarten fell on the ball.

Tigers Weak Ling.



Pennsy's thirty-five-yard line. Brooke boomed it back to Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. Time was called at 3.10, neither side having scored.

THE YEAR'S RECORD.

	University of Virginia.		Cier. 15. 12-0
	Cornell University	New York	Oct. 20. 12-4
	Lehigh University		
	Volunteer Football Club.	Princeton.	Oct. 27-14-0
	UNIVERSITY OF	PENNSYL	VANIA.
	v	S.	
	Team.	Place.	Date. Score.
	Franklin & Marshall Col.		
	Swarthmore College		
	Crescent A. C.		
	Georgetown University		
	Lehigh University		Oct. 17, 30-0
	Crescent A. C.	Brooklyn.	Oct. 20 15-10
	University of Virginia		
4	U. S. Naval Academy		
2	Lafarcite College		
7	Warren Unibras		
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by Taking the First Race.

Prince George Captures the Second Event for Mr. Crak r.

Withdrawals in the Second, Fourth and Fifth at St. Asaph.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH. Nov. 10 -All the conditions were favorable for racing to-day at the St. Asaph course. the weather being clear and pleasant, the track fairly good and the attendance above the average.

An increase of one book brought the

number of pencillers doing business up number of pencillers doing business up to fifteen, and they all had a chance to get in the money.

In the second, fourth and fifth races the scratches were numerous, but the fields in the other events were not cut.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, Nov. 10. Here are the results of to-day's races

heid here:

First Race—Five furlongs,—Won by Aroma, 8 to 1 and 3 to1; Hilda Ray, place, 4 to 1, second, and Rosa May third. Time—1.03-4.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Minnie Mackin, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Constant second, 3 to 2 for place; Little George third. Time—1.57 3-4.

RESULTS AT OAKLEY.

RACE TFACK, OAKLEY, Nov. 10.—
The races held here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by O'Connell, I to 10 and out; Billy Bennett, even. second and Cerro Gordo third. Time—1313-4.
Second Race—Five and shalf furlongs.—Won by Katle G., even and 2 to 5. Toloache second, I to 2 for place; Rossmore third. Time—1.113-4.

MUD AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

Yale and Lehigh Play Football in

a Partly Submerged Field. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Interest in the football game beplayers after a long period of coaching and secret practice, and to compare them with the other crack college teams

FIRST RESULT OF REPUBLICAN VICTORY.



"MAKE WAY FOR THE PLUTOCRATS!"

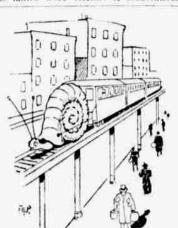
THE CAMPANIA. HE DEFIED THE PRESIDENT. ON A YEAR-OLD ORDER

and John W. Mackay's Sons.

the Big Belated Cunarder.

Rough Weather and Head Seas Delayed Her Twenty-Two Hours.

The Cunarder Campania steamed up to North River, at 1.30 this afternoon, beng twenty-two hours overdue. This ardiness for one of the fastest steamships affoat caused some little anxiety and prepared the friends of those on



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(By Associated Press)

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Other Distinguished Passengers on No Attention Pald to the Latest Sold Mrs. Kurzeja Stock Under Al-Civit-Service Ruling.

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ships affoat caused some little anxiety and prepared the friends of those on board for stories of worse weather and greater hardships than Capt. W. H. P. Hains was prepared to narrate.

"From Nov. 5 to Nov. 7 we encountered a succession of heavy gales fr.m west-southwest to northwest, accompanied by high head seas. We had to run at reduced speed and Tuesday were able to make only 419 miles. Yesterday we made up a little, doing our best run then and covering 50 miles in the twenty-four hours.

"The voyage, though a rough one, was without accident, although nearly all the ladies were victims of seasickness."

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Nov. 10.—The home of
John Lewis, of Hobertsonville, was burned to
the ground last night. All the family recaped
in their night elettes but Mrs. Lewis, who went
took after a peak-think containing 100, and she
was burned to death.

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leged False Pretenses.



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NEARLY HERE. But One Obstacle Now Delays the Reduction Demanded

4-CENT LOAF

AND THAT IS STALE BREAD.

by the Public.

If the Grocers Will Dispose of It at Cost the Price Will Be Cut.

SO SAYS A BIG WHOLESALER.

Next Week's Meeting Will Prebably Settle the Matter Amicab y.

The four-cent loaf will soon be here. The Wholesale Bakers' Association has at last succumbed to the pressure of sound argument. But one obstacle, and that a slight one, stands in the way of the Association ordering a reduction of one cent per loaf in the price at present demanded of the retailers for the same sized loaf for which the public now pays a nickie. Frederick Elger, jr., whose big este-

lishment at 908 Eleventh avenue supplementarly all the grocers on the west side with bread, voiced the sentiments of the Wholesale Bakers' Association last

night when he said:
"The Evening World's' fight has been

LION HUNT IN OHIO.

Militia Company and Citizens in Pursuit of the Beast.

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